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ATHER CONTINUE WHIPPING



Percy D. Haughton

most successful football coach er retained by the Harvard Football ciation, who is chiefly responsible next fall will be the mbination he has turned and he considers one

ard wants to see Crimson teams p right on beating elevens turned To allow Harvard's 1915 rsity composed for the most part material, to stack up against chigan's seasoned team of veterans ould spell defeat for the Cambridge ys, not only at Ann Arbor, but also

s By No Means on His Uppers Men with money are steering clear of Federal league fran-

declared George Monroe apro- ter. of Jack Johnson today. George arrived from Europe. "Jack ship two motor cars, a 'man', a secreand a trainer '> Buenos Ayres, e can't be so awfully on ms up-

sides. I personally know twelve scans to whom Johnson gave pasmoney so they could get home the other side when the war He made good money in Lonmusic halls until the war depreskilled the halls' business. Johnson's War Story.

phnson told me with a sober face President Poincare asked him to

M'sure President," says win or lose or draw!" on has saved his money and of it is invested in Paris. Don't believe he ever swam in chame or did anything so foolish. He'll

In Fine Shape for Bout. except for age, he'll face in as fine shape as 'te did ries at Reno. Willard has youth, ght, reach and height in his favor t Johnson has experience and con-

ce unlimited confidence ust at present Jack's consuming biscuit maker. He is very proud eaching the stage where he can them up and bake them without ing an apron. You know he's als spotless. He bakes a pan of nits to eat with tea before he turns puted t night and is up early to bake her pan in the morning.

VICTIM OF MOTORCYCLE MISHAP DEAD Lake, Jan. 2.-James Groes-21 years of age, who sustained cture of the skull in a collision en a motorcycle and a wagon day afternoon, died this mornat 3:30 o'clock at the L. D. S.

esbeck, with Dag Haiverson, 19 of age, was on the motorcycle rth in Fifth East, when at tion of Fifth South the with a delivery wagoduce company driv-

the Co. Se. Groesbeck sus-Halverson still is in a crit-

WARTIME JINGLES. stomer-Here, waiter; where are olives? Hold on Bring me half nelon and some cracked ice. he Walter (loudly)—Dumdums. bombshell and a bowl of

nel.—Cleveland Plain Dealer Read the Classified Ads.

BIG LEAGUES

American and National League Clubs Worth Far More Than Federals.

GIANTS MOST VALUABLE

Men With Money Steering Clear of Outlaw League Franchise.

New York, Jan. 2 - Despite the inoads of the Federal league, American and National league clubs continuo to be worth anywhere from half a mil lion and two million dollars. eral league quotations are not more than one-tenth of these figures.

The New York Giants are the most valuable baseball property in the Harry Hempstead and N. A. Lloyd refused \$1,750,000 for the club William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals. told the Wards that they could have his holdings for a round million.

The Connery syndicate offered \$750,000 to Charles P. Taft for the Chicago Cubs last year; and as they wouldn't put up \$800,000 the deal fell The Boston Red Sox passed to Joe Lannin last year for \$600,000. It is said the price Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and T. L. Huston are to pay for the New York Americans they buy, will be \$500,000. to be remembered, too, that the club has no permanent home-nothing but franchise and players.

For this same price Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton recently offered to sell her St. Louis Cardinals to the Mound City Federals. It is probable that if the Cardinals are worth half million, however, the Yankees are worth more

The champion Braves would be valned by James E. Gaffney at around It is safe to say no major league franchise can be bought for less than \$500,000.

Federal League Situation. Now to come to the Federal league. When President Jimmy Gilmore of the Federals saw Colonel Ruppert at job for such a team enough for a French Lick Springs, it is creditably Haughton and every man reported, that Gilmore offered to give ever been connected with the brewer the Kansas City franchise free if Colonel Ruppert would finance a Fed club in New York City. Before that a group of Cleveland men had declined to pay \$60,000 for the Kansas City club and it is said that Gilmore failed to induce persons in Philadelphia and Washington to buy this franchise at any price.

In the course of the dickering between Gus Herrmann and Charles Weeghman two months ago, with the object of ending baseball strife, Herrmann learned that the Indianapolis Federal league franchise was on the market for about \$75,000. As the Baltimore Feds lost \$8000 on the season and the Pittsburg Feds at nome did not take in a total gate of more than \$25,000, there is much speculation as to whether those clubs have a value, and, if any, what. Men with money are seemingly

franchise is no protection and no guarantee of future prosperity. more is having fore difficulty in find-New York, Jan. 2.- "Broke? Noth- ing backers this winter than last win-The Feds' franchises may be worth half a million each some day, but that time looks far off.

Right Hander and Left Hander Discuss Relative Advantages of Hitting.

DISPUTE NOT SETTLED

Merits of Right vs. Left Hand Battling Presented by Famous Batters.

(By MONTY.)

New York, Jan. 2.-Two noted big eague stars met here the other day. Both are famous batters. One is a hander. They became engaged in a discussion over the relative advantages of hitting from one side of the plate or the other. The right hander said the left hander had "all the better of it." This the left hander dis-It is the other way around, he said.

Right vs. left hand batting has been a subject for conversation among ball players since the game began to grow, but the two sides of the question probably never have been presented more completely and intelligently than on this occasion. To begin with, each had his own firm opinion, and each backed his up with a line of logic.

Righ Hand Argument. The right hander presented his case

thusly: "A good right hander deserves much more credit than a good lefthander because he is under a natural disadvantage. In the first place, being on the left side of the plate, he has to run farther than the left hander in order to reach first base. and therefore loses a lot of hits by margins of half a step or so. urally turns him around facing toward third base instead of first. Then he has to plant his feet again and begin and therefore the right handed bataudden stop and reverse twist occu- against that kind of pitching.

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This is the latest release of the remarkable series of photoplay features that Mr. Bosworth has been producing, and is scoring a great

Miss Farrington is a brilliant actress, whose art is particularly adapted to role of the hard-working farmer's wife who finds herself called upon to meet intrigues of society and political life. How she does it and saves her "Billy Balderson," husband. played by Mr. Bosworth, makes a story of great sym pathy and delightful humor Stedman-Haines and Marshall Stedman give superb support. George W. Hill's photography is a feature of the production. Truly a wonderfully en-tertaining photoplay. 5 and

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Marguerite Clark in Harold Mc-Grath's "The Goose Girl." Edward Ables in "After Five." Mary Pickford in "Mistress Nell."

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The Nightingale Is an appealing the Gang, who send his father a black story of the rise of a phenomenal hand letter, threatening destruction if voice from the obscurity to the pinnacle of operatic success.

street piano's accompaniment.

Andrea, a worthless son, and a member of the notorious "Red Galvin and offers her vocal Gang," Is a great burden on his father and sister.

his son, Charles Marden. Andrea, the worthless son, upon re-

Charles Marden, not being able to

forget the wonderful voice and attrac-Franti, an organ grinder of the forget the wonderful voice and attrac-poor districts of New York, has a beau-tive appearance of the street singer, tiful daughter, Isola, who sings to his solicits his friend, David Mantz, a vocal instructor, to help him find the unknown artist. Mantz locates Isola training, but her father will not listen Franti is killed by a bomb and Isola Nathan Marden, a wealthy banker, and Andrea are left alone. Then fol-is attracted by the wonderful voice lows a remarkable series of advent-Isola, the street singer, as is also ures which make the story one of the most gripping and vivid ever screened, leading to the ultimate triumph of fusal of his continual demand for genius and love and a fortunate endmoney, is overheard complaining by

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left hander, however, naturally whirls around and has initial impetus in the direction of first base, picoting as he does on his right foot just after he steps forward into the ball. right handed clouter, the other a left is no stoppage of motion for him. He just keeps on

Left Hander's Opinion. The left hander spoke in this fash-

"It is true that we fellows have an edge in the matter of getting on the move toward our destination. I grant that much. But making speed toward the base will not help a man if he can't hit the ball. It is in this most important thing of all that the right hander has the margin on his side. A left handed batter can hit a right handed pitcher harder than can a right banded batter and a right handed batter can hit a southpaw harder than can a left handed batter. That is because of the way the curves break in relation to the angle of the

fast ball as with the curve. "Right versus right and left versus left means scant hitting; right versus left and left versus right means heavy hitting. In the latter case the ball breaks parallel to the angle of the bat; in the former, it breaks across the bat angle and therefore he does not have to swerve as matter of distance is only a slight much in order to make a batter miss. element, though. When the right That seems to figure fifty-fifty for much in order to make a batter miss. hander whirls his bat, the swing nat- both types of batters, but it doesn't for the reason that there are more right handed pitchers than southpaws ish of their swing and just as they moving in the opposite direction This ters get more chance to practice

It works the same way with the

puzzle when they do pitch. Examples to Prove.

Each principal to the argument of fered examples to prove his point The southpaw batter pointed to the double shifting outfield used by Geo. Stallings on the Boston Braves. He would send in three right handed batters to the garden posts when a southpaw pitched and three left handed swingers when a right hander was on the mound.

The right hander named Ty Cobb as a conspicuous example of a left handed batter who can get to first base in a flash and make hits out of measly little infield rollers. That is the principal reason why he excels so far, according to the talker. his opinion. Cobb would be a .300 hitter, just barely a 300 hitter, if he swung from the other side of the plate for many of his little hits would be turned into putouts under those circumstances. Tris Speaker, who has been on Cobb's heels for nearly every year, is another left handed batter of the same type who was named.

Stone an Apt Illustration. George Stone, who led the American league for one year, in 1907, just before Cobb bobbed to the force, is still another. Many credit him with having been even speedier going to first base than is Tyrus, the Terrible. Stone is an apt illustration of the point made by the right hander about the southpaw batters pivoting on the ball of the right foot just at the fingain momentum toward their desti-It will be recalled by this nation. Ac- one-year star of the St. Louis Browns

a difference of about three yards in Southpaws appear so seldom in pro- pivoted as mentioned while wearing Allen in the second round. The portion that they never cease to be a a pair of new sharp spikes which caught in the earth.

The case is presented together on your verdict. Odds, 20 to 1, that you disagree.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—By far the most important of the New Year's day bouts at the Philadelphia boxing clubs vas that between Jack Dillon of Indianapolis and "Young" Ahearn, the Brooklyn dancing master, which re-sulted in a draw at the end of six rounds. The men fought at the Clymplc Athletic club in the wind-up of a card of five scheduled six-round bouts. "Ted" Lewis, a lightweight of Eng-land, outpointed Willie Moore, Philadelphia in six rounds at another club. Fritts Knocked Out.

New York, Jan. 1.—Tom McCarty, the Montana heavyweight, had to mock "Sailer" Fritts down six times rounds at the Broadway Sporting club today before the sailor would stay down for the count. Fritts was game, but had no chance against McCarty's wicked right hook. At the Vanderbilt A. C., Mell Coo-

gan outpointed Harry Pierce and at the Longacre A. C. "Young" Fulton gave "Young" Madden a fine trimming

ples only a fraction of a second and cordingly they can learn to hit it. But that he ruined his baseball career by club and the semi-windup saw another "Young" Marino in a ten-round bout

Robideau and Duffy Draw. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Sam Robi-deau of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Duffy battled to a draw at the Queensbeddy A. C. this afternoon. Duffy was knocked down in the second round, but came back strong and Yloored his opponent in the ninth and finished so strong that most of the local critics gave him a shade in the decis-

Lowe Trims Brown.

Washington, Jan. 1.- "Knockout" Brown, the New York lightweight, lost a fifteen-round bout to Tommy Lowe, the veteran Washington boxer, at the Ardmire, Mr., club, just across the District line, today. Lowe held the margin from the outset, scoring a knockdown in the fifth that kept Brown down for the count of nine.

Stewart and Terry Fast, Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 1.—Hal Stewart of Fort Wayne, Ind., and 'Battling' Terry of New Castle, Pa., fought six fast rounds to a draw here featherweight champion, was o this afternoon. Therry showed a left pointed here tonight by Patsy Bran jab that bothered the Hoosler at times but the latter's aggressiveness carned him an even break.

Fighter Arrested. La Salle, Ills., Jan. 1.-After Mike Snyder and "oGats" Doig had fought ten rounds this afternoon to a draw, the strong arm of the law stepped in and the two principals, their managers and the promoter of the event were taken into custody, Complaint had been registered with Governor Dunne, who wired Sheriff Davis.

Campi After Williams. New York, Jan. 1 .- Eddie Camp!, the clever Los Angeles bantamweight, will make another bid for recognition by "Kid" Williams, the champion, to-

is hard to notice offhand, but it means it is not so with us left handers. twisting his ankle one day when he knockout, Jim Elliott stopping Bob at the Broadway Sporting club Brooklyn

> Rowlands Shades Salvators. Madison, Wis., Jan. 1.—Len Relands of Milwaukee, had a shade o Johnny Salvatore of Minneapolis a ten-round bout here tonight. slightly in most of the rounds.

Cline Outpoints Mars.

Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—Patsy Cl.
of New York, outpointed "K. O." M.
of Cincinnati in a twelve-round b.
here today. Both went strong to
finish. Cline hit almost at will; M. struck more seldom, but with grea They boxed at 122 1-2 poun

HISS Levinsky and Smith.
Waterbury, Con., Jan. 1.—"Ba New Work, stalled and wrest through twelve slow and uninterest rounds here tonight before the W erbury A. C., while the crowd c tinually hissed its disapproval,

Kilbane Outpointed. Pittsburg, Jan. 1.-John Kilba gan, Pittsburg's best featherweight a six-round bout before the aGrd A. C. Kilbane had the better of t rounds only, Brannigan getting

Barireu Outpoints Bens. Missoula, Mont., Jan. 1.—Lee Be Montana middleweight champion, night was outpointed by Frank M rieu of Vancouver, B. C., in

rounds. Gilbert Shades Carroll. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 1.—Dick C bert of Denver, shaded "Sailor" C roll of San Francisco in a fifte round bout here tonight. Gilbert she ed superior knowledge of the ga and had the better of the infighting

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